

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, FEBRUARY 17, 1960

TEN CENTS A COPY



ROUSING CLIMAX OF "COME, FILL THE CUP."

—Camera Club Photo

LIGHTS, CURTAINS, IT'S THE ONE ACT PLAYS

Weeks of long rehearsals bore their fruit on Saturday evening, February 6th, in the William Bingham Gymnasium, when the footlights showered their rays upon the casts of the annual Three One Act Plays.

The rollicking evening opened with an amusing drama entitled "While the Toast Burned." It depicted the chaos of a breakfast hour in a typically American household. Herbert Canby, the aggressive paternal parent, who made all-out efforts to restore placidity to the Canby home, was portrayed by Walter Grover, who belted out his lines like the master that he was. It was so refreshing to hear something other than a mumble at a high school play! His sweet, sympathetic wife, who invariably burned toast, was well and gracefully played by Phyllis Kimball, who reflected the charming, motherly mannerisms that the actresses of the currently popular "family programs" do. Herbert Jr. was an electric teenager who bickered with his father about flat tires and knocks in the engine. Gary Hill did the role justice. His sister, the older, romantic, "darling girl," Mary Lou, had her hysterical moments because of Herbert's snatching her very personal mail. Jane Allen, a freshman cast as Mary Lou, could become beautifully angry. Stealing the show, however, was Grandmother Canby. Betty Vinton limped about the stage, prodding her way into family squabbles and drinking her orange juice. Hobbling to the garden to visit her Dr. VanFleet rose bush. Grandma was a memorable character!

"The Kids from Mars" next invaded the stage. Bonnie Eames and Cheryl Douglass as Peggy and Joan, two girls in early adolescence, who were terribly concerned about dates for a school dance, kept the show moving. Donnie, Peggy's brother, a very space-minded TV viewer, offered good date-bait for friend Joan, but because of Donnie's vigorous interest in

space, he and his friend, Bill Oglemeier (a date candidate for Peggy) refused to have even speaking associations with girls. By means of a scheme of scaring the boys into dates by introducing them to alleged space people, the girls hoped to achieve their goal. However, both the boys and the girls played the space visitor prank on each other, resulting in total confusion. The Kid from Mars, Dwight Mills, with ray-gun in hand, made a splendid entrance upon a flash and carried on a beautiful English conversation. Following him was charming space miss, Elizabeth Jackson, who tried to lure Donnie to a record hop on Mars. Donnie, aptly played by John Somes, an ace Space Soldier and comic book dungaree-clad fan, refused the invitation, thinking it was deceitful plot.

A Poe twist ended in vast disappointment, upon the discovery that the joke had failed to materialize and their house guests had been actual Martians! John Somes and Bonnie Eames' grief was well displayed at certain call. Especially note worthy is Allan Blunt, who played the role of Bill Oglemeier. Allan received a foot injury while skiing on the afternoon of the evening of the plays. He made his entrance on crutches, carried on splendidly well, and was as funny as the crutch upon which he leaned.

Mr. Frank Vogt, having come to Gould from Worcester Academy, a school with excellent dramatic facilities, has the wholehearted thanks of the faculty, the student body, and the play casts for these two charming presentations which he directed.

The lonely man, Gould's noted actor, George Elliot, went solo in the third presentation of the evening. "Come, Fill The Cup," with a cast of six young and lovely girls. He was a little reminiscent of Frederick in "The Pirates of Penzance" when he finds his "host of beautiful maidens." Harvey Anderson, a conservative bachelor, falls in love with book saleswoman, Sarah, unimaginative,

fruitless, Sarah, played by Sharon York, who takes him to her Greenwich Village home managed by Mama Brunnhilde Isolde Chillothe, dressed in a flaming red house coat. Carol Young hysterically parades about in this role. The four daughters all cultivated one of the creative arts extensively. Greenwich Village was at its best as Betty Phipps, sensual, moody, with a Paris smock, painted; she starred as Picasso. Dreaming, distant, Lori Cole was the poetess, seeing beauty in the droppings on Monday's wash and was billed as T. S. Epstein. Johanna Sebastianna McGuinness, our Pam Perkins, was a concert pianist, while charming Carol Wilson, as pretty as music box doll, danced in the streets to the officers' displeasure as Pavlova Danilova Hochstetter.

Because each girl was sired by a different father, she was allowed to choose her name after her artistic qualities had been well exploited. Mama ruled the household with a stern hand, declaring an occasional Judgment Day on which the family would meet in counsel and decide "what must go" and "what must stay."

Harvey, poor, conservative Harvey, was nearly frantic. Emily Post had never listed such a set of circumstances in her index! After Mama had attempted romancing with him, Brunnhilde Isolde Chillothe and daughter Sarah had a mother and daughter farce of tears, hysteria through the confusion of which Harvey appeared.

The comedy ended with Pavlova's throwing herself into Harvey's arms and the other members of the Chillothe family reflecting their neo-admiration for him in the most utilitarian manner of each involving him in her work, all of which were being conducted around him in six ring attraction.

The beatnik atmosphere was powerful, and the Muses were in their glory.

Mr. David Thompson, director of dramatics at Gould for many years, received the extended appreciation of the cast and audience. His ef-

Around Campus — Bethel, Maine

When I hear the wind blow in the night, I am never quite sure if I am reminded of the notorious Highwayman ("The wind was a torrent of darkness among the gusty trees") or of The Cremation of Sam McGee ("And the heavens scowled, and the huskies howled, and the wind began to blow."). I feel a primitive, senseless fear of the wind, as I lie wondering, wondering from whence it came and to where it is going. How long? How far?

Bethel never sleeps. It is guarded against whatever there is to be feared. I look from my window at midnight, and I see the ice cream hills, quite awake, quite guardian-like, in the bitter cold night, watching. The world is a thin egg shell on which the Farnsworth boys step each morning to hatch a new day. It crunches and is born beneath their feet.

What is beyond the hills? What does the laughing moon see? What does she do when she goes off duty? They tell me there is a Fifth French Republic, the underwalls of which maybe crumbling—a decaying DeGaulle? A decaying Caesar! A decaying Napoleon! They tell me that Africa stirs in her long, somnambulant night, and Vachel Lindsay's black butts stir in more bars than Vachel Lindsay ever dreamed there would be. They tell that Russia, a great mystery package, a great red fire cracker ready to explode, has new missiles and new bombs that can smash the earth with one WHAM. They tell me that bearded Cubans drink gin and breathe communism in the tropical night.

A boy, a friend from Waterville, writes me from a Lake Michigan Marine base. He is scared in the fog, in the dark, and the grandfatherly groans that the barges loaded with ore headed for Detroit are nocturnal mon-

sters. He is sick-scared. He yearns for the hills and the sea. He says he is but a reef over which memories wash.

In China children lie in streets crying of starvation. Big packages come—CARE. Sorry! Not enough to go 'round today. You may live; you must die. Too many Americans saw "Hound Dog Man."

In World War II fathers and husbands fought in rotten trenches and stinking fox holes. They died on the decks of steel battleships; they died screaming, painful, bullet-deaths. They died with a vision of a son before them. They died on Iwo Jima with a Sunday school Bible in their fatigues jacket pocket. They died for America and democracy, neither of which they understood. They died because they were men, and it is man's place to fight and die.

Viet Nam, Seoul, Wonsan, Wonju! High school kids! Massena basketball center Jerry Wallace went to war to fight. He died on bleak Pork Chop Ridge one night. Massena won over Potsdam 24-30.

This is the world, they say. The grotesque snowman the children have built outside grins hideously at me. He is a Buddha and an Allah. He has a wicked face, but he protects me, and therefore I love this armless, male Venus.

We are nestled like children in a cradle, in a valley, somewhat apart from the world, distant, secluded, placid, a near Utopia. We learn and love and see and think, always able to stand back and say, "That's too bad; yes, it's too bad,"; looking at the world even as though we were elsewhere in the universe. We play, unknowing of tumult, on the funny little humps in the white bedspread.

—That Adolescent Party

HOLD IT! "CHEESE"

On Wednesday, February 3, 1960, the Gould campus was filled with activity. The students were all attired in neat garments and had bright faces adorned with broad smiles.

Between the hours of 8 a. m. and noon everyone waited

for the maze of bells to sound that would send them dashing to the girls' gym. Was the signal 4 long and 2 short? Does my hair look neat? Did I say "cheese" when I should have?

Classes were rather disrupted. Mr. Cousins, in the middle of explaining a mathematics problem, was suddenly surprised by the exit of his entire class. Miss Buc-ci, while conjugating aller, lost all her girls—toutes al-fées! Mr. Thompson, beginning the third verse of the poem, "Bells, Bells, Bells," in English class, felt that his reading seemed more realistic with the frequent rings.

In the gym, however, everything was under control. Under the direction of Mr. Roderick and Miss Duffy, the students were lined up in order of their height. Then Mr. White of The Wendell White Studio asked them to look at his camera and smile. With a push of the button and a flash of light the pictures were taken. Again there was a hurried shuffle as the students returned to their classes. Thanks to the leadership and cooperation of the club advisers and faculty, the group pictures were completed.

And so again the curtain fell on a delightful evening of laughter, tears and fun when Broadway made its annual visit to Bethel!

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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RECORD REVIEW

"60 Years of 'Music
America Loves Best'"

This unique collection of performances ranging from Caruso to Belefonte is an album any collector would be proud to own.

This record has a repertoire of both popular and classical music performed by the greats in both fields.

The listing of tunes is a sampling of musical Americana. Some of the popular selections featured and the artists performing them are: "Whispering" by Paul Whiteman, the "King of Jazz"; "Indian Love Call" sung by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy; various numbers by Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Tommy Dorsey, leaders of the great bands of the 1930's; "Cherry Pink and Apple-blossom White" by Perez Prada, a number that did much to bring the cha-cha into vogue and "Day-O" sung by Harry Belafonte, who was the originator of the Calypso trend.

The classical roster includes such numbers as: Enrico Caruso singing "Vesti La Giubba" from Pagliacci; "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor", performed by its composer, Sergei Rachmaninoff; the stirring "Ave Maria" sung by Marian Anderson; and Mario Lanza with a recording of "Be My Love", which has tremendous appeal for lovers of both popular and classical music.

The history-making performances on these two records comprise a mirror of American musical life dating from the beginning of the century and is one well worth acquiring.

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BOOK REVIEW

"Profiles in Courage"
by John F. Kennedy

This is perhaps one of the most talked-about books of the last few years. It is one which every American should read, if only to gain a better understanding of the pressures and conflicts that come to bear on a member of that powerful legislative body, the United States Senate.

The "Profiles in Courage" are glimpses into the crucial moments of history when each of eight American Senators stood by his principles, braved the most dreadful consequences, and did the one thing he thought right.

A few of the men represented are: John Quincy Adams, whom we know as one of our early Presidents but might not remember as giving up a promising Senatorial career to stand by the nation; Edmund Ross, "the man who saved a President" and in so doing sacrificed his own political career; Robert Taft, whose goal of becoming President was never attained; yet who, when fundamental principles were at hand, was not deterred by the lure of the Presidency and spoke out about his own beliefs; and others, whose first loyalty was to the United States and who took the narrow road leading away from success and personal gain and toward truth and sincerity.

If you're not sure of the definition of courage read this book. Then you will understand that this "most desirable of human qualities", which Hemingway called "grace under pressure", requires not exceptional qualifications, nor any magic formula, but is one that we all at sometime can attain and which we must find in our own souls.

FOUR

GUERNEYS

Senior Spotlight

KENT TAYLOR

One well-known member of the senior class is Kent Taylor. As President of the Senior Class, Kent serves the student body well. His willingness to work combined with his warm personality, make him a boy much admired.

Born in New London, Connecticut, Kent resided there until 1949 when he moved to Bethel, a transaction which shaped the mold of his life's work.

Besides being the head of the senior class, Kent is also treasurer of the very active Camera Club. However, these two extremely important tasks are not the only extra curricular activities in which Kent participates. He is also an active member in the William Rogers Chapman Club, and sings in the Varsity Glee Club. On Sundays, Kent blends his voice with the other members of the Congregational Church Choir.

After participating in so strenuous a school year, does Kent relax and take life easy during the summers? He certainly does not! At the close of the school year, he departs from the State of Maine for Timagami, Ontario, where he is a staff officer at the Keewaydin Camps. Here too he engages in his favorite pastimes — tennis and photography.

Although Kent seems to be musically inclined, he plans to enter the noble profession of medicine. No matter what this active member of Gould Academy chooses as his life's work, he is sure to find the greatest reward of all—success!

INK SWAPS

From Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire, comes the exciting news of their winter carnival weekend as reported in The Kimball Union. It is interesting to note that one of our own Gouldites, Jane Carver, is mentioned as participating in the merriment.

It's so nice of you to give me a piece of your mind. You have so little to spare.

The Polonia is the very interesting paper published by Poultny High. In the last issue there was an excellent editorial written to express the objections against forming a Teen Town in the Town Hall; but in reply were the favorable and sensible answers. We hope you are successful in this venture.

Headlining the latest Hebronian from Hebron Academy was a large picture of the Sargent Cup with a portrait of Dr. William Sargent, to whom it was presented in 1904, as a background. This cup mysteriously disappeared after 1922. It was just returned by the heirs to this silver ten-inch high cup.

According to the Willistonian of Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., the Dramatic Club gave its first production entitled "Darkness at Noon." This play contains the essence of communism both psychologically and spiritually. The report described it as "a moving theatrical experience."

SALLY HANCOCK

Scanning the shining faces of the senior girls, our eyes stop short on a particularly outstanding one. Born on September 18, 1943, in Portland, Maine, Sally Hancock moved to Casco when, she was two years old and has lived there ever since. She is a two-year senior, having done remarkably well in these two years here at Gould. Sally has that envious combination of intelligence and a good personality, two assets which are hard to come by!

Among her numerous activities, she chalks up marks as co-editor of the "Blue and Gold", a majorette, secretary of the French Club, Varsity Glee Club, and Girls' Glee Club, and she is also on the "Herald" staff. Her hobbies include writing short stories, cooking, reading, and corresponding with foreign students. Sally is very active in sports; her interests including swimming, tennis, bowling, volleyball, and golf; she is a member of the Girls' A. A. and is learning to ski this winter. Proving the point that afternoon sports do not hinder ones studies, Sally has maintained an "A" average.

For this summer she has in mind working as a waitress at a resort hotel here in Maine. Next fall Sally hopes to enter Smith or Wheaton. There she will major in political economy or French.

"I would like to travel abroad," says the ambitious student. Why wish her success? It's at her doorstep! But good luck, Sally, in whatever you may do!

MUSIC

Varsity Glee Club

The Varsity Glee Club has already begun practicing music for the annual festival which will be held in May at Fryeburg. Numbers now in rehearsal are selections "Lida Rose" and "Dream Along" from Meredith Wilson's Broadway hit, "The Music Man," the harmonious "Shenandoah" and the again popular "Waltzing Matilda".

Chapman Club

Several Chapman Club members are holding final rehearsals for the February 18 assembly music program. This program is the second of the current series of both popular and classical music presentations especially for Gould students. During one recent meeting, club members heard a recording of a Leonard Bernstein program, which was enjoyed by all.

Band

Much appreciation is extended to the band for playing at the home basketball games. Last Saturday our band and Director Owen traveled to Groveton, New Hampshire, for the first exchange concert with the Groveton band. Later this spring the Groveton musicians will come to Bethel for a joint concert with the Gould band.

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Clubs

FRENCH CLUB

French Club this term has been unusually interesting. One of the most enjoyable meetings, held on January 21, consisted of the presentation of a movie on the making of champagne. We were shown colorful shots of the French natives at work cultivating the plants, harvesting the grapes by hand and the final steps of pressing them before the liquid was sent away for the four-year aging period. At last, after the long pampering process, the pale bubbling brew was carefully packed and labeled in shiny bottles.

Also enjoyed by all French students was Mr. Auger's exhibit on the history of Paris, a display of many pictures all pointing out the interesting stages of the development of France's famous capital.

Plans are enthusiastically being drawn up for a gala French Club party to be held sometime in April. Nothing definite has been decided, but many excellent ideas have been contributed.

With many French II students having received honor marks this term, we all hope that there will be several new faces at our future meetings!

THE OUTING CLUB

At last the winter season has taken effect, for Gould's ambitious skiers can be seen on the slopes quite frequently now. The Outing Club hadn't much chance to be very active until the snow started to cover the countryside.

A meeting was held recently in which the club members chose the various committees for this year's Winter Carnival, scheduled to be held on the week end of March 4 and 5. This big event will include interclass skiing, competition in snow sculpturing by the four classes, the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and finally the Carnival Ball on Saturday night. The Carnival theme this year is "Arctic Antics."

The Club also chose a committee: Sue Alexander, Betsey Webster and Beth Brown, to select an emblem for the club.

With winter in full swing the Outing Club will be quite busy until the spring thaw comes along several months from now.

ALUMNI

As the fourth Blue and Gold edition hits the press, we find our numerous alumni conscientiously back at work for the second semester of this college year.

Bobby Blake, Gould '59 is enrolled in the machine shop course at Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Portland. He finds Gould physics most helpful and maintains excellent grades. Bobby can often be found back in Bethel each week-end and vacations.

Judy Watson, Gould '59, visited Gould shortly before Christmas. Attending one of Gould's basketball victories, Judy remarked that school spirit was wonderful!

Mrs. Dianne Watson Brockett, Gould '55, gave birth to a second daughter, Susan Dianne, on December 4, 1959. We extend our sincere felicitations to the proud parents!

SKATING PARTY

At 7:30 in the evening of January 15th, the lights shone brightly on the Gould Academy skating rink. About forty students skated around the rink to recorded music. Festivities began with a grand march, leading into general skating. There was no need for games or contests to keep the party going. Everyone seemed happy, skating in small groups or talking with friends. At eight o'clock, steaming cocoa and cookies were served. The party ended at 9:30, everybody having thoroughly enjoyed the evening!

Much credit is due to the special committees that were needed to make the party a success, especially to the manager, Debby Hammond.

GIRL ATHLETES
IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Who's that blue streak scoring all those points for the freshmen basketball team? It's Eleanor Lougee!

"Lougee", as her friends call her, is a very active participant in girls' sports. A whiz in hockey, she made the class team and the Blue and Gold team. Eleanor has displayed her skill in volleyball and basketball, too, not to mention other sports. We're sure that the freshmen are proud to have such a fine player on their team.

Nancy Cole, a hardworking athlete, is our choice for the sophomore class. Nancy is seen participating in many sports with plenty of skill to help lead her team to victory. Whether it is basketball or volleyball, Nancy is always there to lend support to the enthusiastic sophomores. She is also outstanding on the hockey field. Nancy is a whiz at tennis as well as gliding down a snow covered slope.

Swish! Another basket for our junior, Melvina Learned. This speedster on the basketball court is too fast for most of us to guard. She combines her skill and agility with speed to put her name among the best in basketball. During the volleyball season, "Mina" again won top honors. She spurred the juniors to a peg victory in volleyball with the help of her powerful serves and well-placed spikes. Her spectacular returns saved many a game for her class. Melvina is liked very much by her team mates who are very glad she is playing with them and not against them.

Representing the seniors is Barbara Angevine. Barbie has helped her team many times in her past four years at Gould. She is well-known on the hockey field and has been chosen to play against Kent's Hill many times. Barbara always has had a great amount of enthusiasm for sports. She zooms around the basketball court before one can say "Seniors!" Barbie also added her skill to the senior volleyball team which presented quite a challenge to the peg winners.

We're going to miss Barbara next year, but we hope she receives great success in the future.

RECREATIONAL
SKI TRIPS

Each Saturday a busload of skiers goes to Sunday River Skiway for the day, the first of these trips taken on January 9th.

A hot lunch prepared in the school kitchen and sent out to the ski hill is always welcomed by the cold and hungry skiers.

There are two slopes, one for the novice and the other for the more advanced skier. The skiing on the lower slope is generally good and used by many, but the higher slope is just for the expert.

In the future more trails and slopes will be added. Even though the slopes are good enough now for the average skier, the new trails and slopes will be a greater challenge for the advanced skier.

The Gould students especially enjoy the convenience of the T-bar, which can be used by them at half-fare. Because the skiway is so near, the opportunity for further ski training is better than ever. Many students are taking advantage of this opportunity and are benefiting by the experience.

SOUTH PARIS STRONG

Here in Bethel on January 29, South Paris widened the span in the fourth quarter of a Western Maine Conference game to beat Gould Academy 51-33. At half-time the score tallied 17-17. Paris gained three points in the third quarter and led 34-31.

Huff and Haley of Paris led the victory with individual scores of 15 and 11 points respectively.

Dick York was the Huskies' main support, claiming 10 of the Gould points; Wheeler followed with 8 points.

The South Paris juniors edged Gould in the preliminary game 39 to 36.

South Paris	g	f	p
Grey	3	2	8
Thayer	1	0	2
Bater	2	0	4
Haley	5	1	11
Averill	1	0	2
Card	1	0	2
Huff	4	7	15
Swan	2	3	7
Total			51
Gould	g	f	p
York	5	0	10
Don Rice	0	0	0
Kelley	2	0	4
Doug Rice	0	0	0
Lombard	0	0	0
Wheeler	2	4	8
Foster	0	1	1
Kinsman	2	2	6
Ramage	0	0	0
Total			33
South Paris	7	17	34
Gould	8	17	31

Ref.: Higgins, Somers.

GALLANT'S

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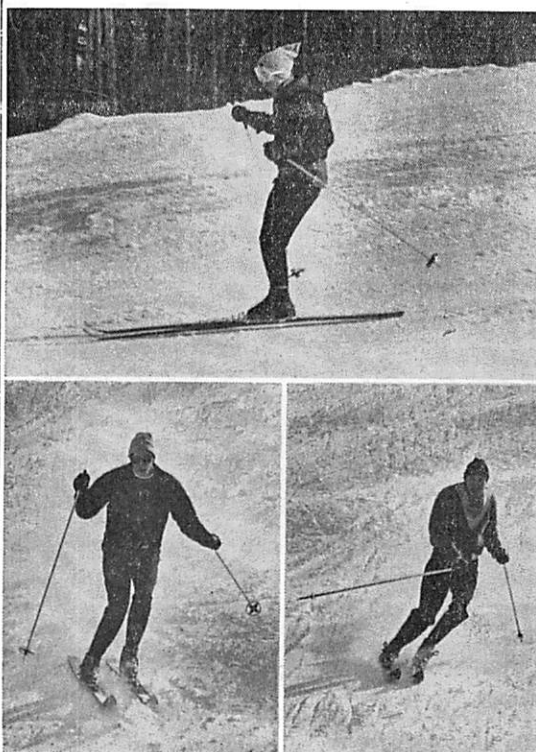
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Skiers in action at Sunday River.—Camera Club Photo

GOULD WINS
FOUR-WAY MEET

Gould skiers competed with Hanover, Kennett, and Hebron in a quadrangle meet held in Bethel on January 29.

Don Angevine won the cross country, covering the three mile course in 27:04 seconds. Fred Lincoln followed with 26:28, Swallow and Karpowich finishing third and fourth to sweep the event.

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PHARMACY

Saturday morning at the Sunday River Skiway, Jay Langley captured both the downhill and slalom for the Huskies. Bill Call and Sam Appleton picked up some welcomed points with a third and a fourth in the downhill.

In the afternoon from the Outing Club jump at Swan's Corner Gould's Nelson Smith scored 94 feet to win with 145 points. Davis, Swallow, Karpowich and Lincoln followed in that order, and Gould swept the event.

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NOTRE DAME
NUDGES GOULD

In the Farnsworth Field House on January 8, the Notre Dame cagers of Berlin, N. H., took the Gould Academy Huskies 44-43, after emerging from behind in the fourth quarter. Gould had the lead until the final minutes of play when Notre Dame's Dick Villeneuve made the final basket with twenty seconds to go. Villeneuve led the visitors with 20 points.

Steve Watson was the Husky spark in both rebounds and high scoring. Steve tallied 17 and was followed by Bill Kinsman with 13 points.

The Gould Jayvees won their game, 41-26.

Notre Dame	g	f	p
M. Lam'ux, f	2	0	4
Villeneuve	8	4	20
Marchand, c	2	0	4
Dupuis, g	2	7	11
P. Lam'ux	0	5	5
Total			44
Gould	g	f	p
York	3	0	6
Bartlett	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	1	3
Rice	1	0	2
Watson	8	1	17
Kelly	0	0	0
Foster	1	0	2
Kinsman	6	1	13
Total			43

Ref.: Keemam and Hyen.

Time: 4-8's.

Gould	11	22	32	43
Notre Dame	10	21	26	44

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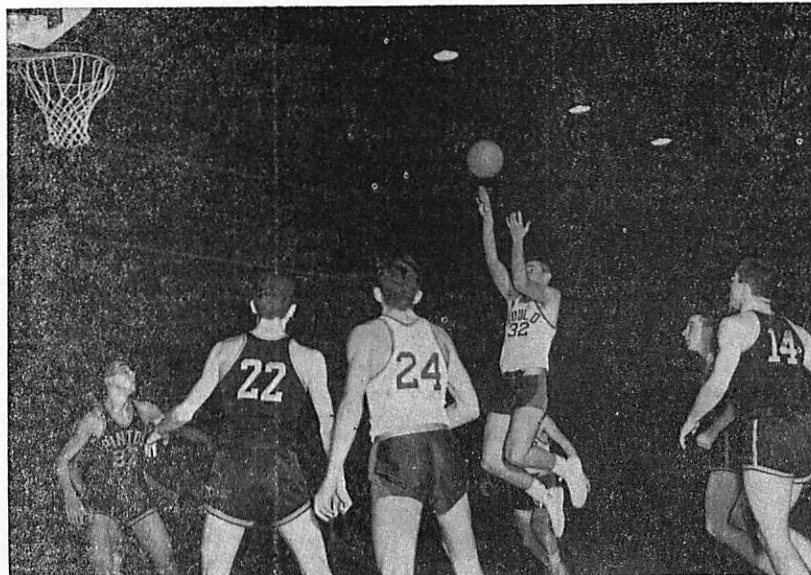
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WATSON UP-racks for victory.

—Camera Club Photo

GOULD NIPS BRIDGTON

Gould made a four-six record at Bridgton on Tuesday, January 12. Consistent floor play and accurate final period shooting paid off for the Huskies as they hung on for a well-earned 42-39 victory over Bridgton.

The Blackhawks had a first period advantage due to the Huskies' inability to get an organized attack under way on the host's small court. By half time Gould had cut the Bridgton lead to three points. From this point it was apparent that the contest would be a thriller to the final whistle.

At the end of the third period the score was tied at 32 points. The high scoring of red-hot guard Bill Kinsman matched the Bridgton squad point for point. The hustling Gould defence held the Blackhawks to 7 points while the Huskies baled in 10 in the final quarter.

Ken Whitney was high man for Bridgton, while Austin and Penney showed up well on defence.

Gould easily won the JV game 48-11.

Summary:

Gould Academy	g	f	p
Wheeler, lf	2	1	5
Rice, lf	0	0	0
York, rf	4	1	9
Watson, c	1	2	4
Ramage, lg	0	0	0
Foster, lg	0	1	1
Kinsman, rg	11	1	23
Totals	18	6	42
Bridgton	g	f	p
Whitney, lf	5	4	14
Rowe, rf	0	0	0
Morrill, c	2	0	4
Hill, lg	2	0	4
Austin, rg	4	1	9
Penney, rg	3	2	8
Totals	16	7	39

Referees: Barrios, Burgess.

Time, 4-8's

NORWAY TOPPLES GOULD

On January 29, Norway High came from behind in the final period to down a fighting Gould Academy squad, 48-38, in a game played at Gould. The win virtually eliminated Gould's chances of catching the Western Maine Conference, Mechanic Falls with a 7-0 record, as compared with Gould's 4-3 ledger.

Gary Rounds, the leading scorer, was the hero for Nor-

GOULD EDGES MEXICO

On December 17, 1959, the Huskies shot ahead in the last thirty seconds of the fourth quarter to win a squeaker over the Mexico Pintos. Gould's Steve Watson was the top man with a total point score of 21, six goals and nine foul shots. With only thirty seconds to go, Watson tied the score with a foul shot; Bill Kinsman, with seven seconds left in the last period, stopped at almost half court and guided home a swisher to put the Huskies on top with a score of 44-42. The spirit of the student body ran high that night, a wave of supporters engulfing the tired but happy Huskies when the final buzzer sounded.

Mexico's Bob Bonney gave the Gold and Blue the most trouble during the game by scoring 22 points for the Pintos. Both teams are to be congratulated for their fine sportsmanship and fast play. From the spectators' angle it was an excellent game, the score being tied at the end of the first and third quarters, and the Huskies leading by one point at the end of the first half.

Summary:

Gould Academy	g	f	p
Bartlett, lf	2	0	4
York, lf	2	6	10
Rice, lf	0	1	1
Watson, c	6	9	21
Kelley, c	0	0	0
Kinsman, lg	2	1	5
Ramage, lg	0	1	1
Foster, lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	18	44
Mexico	g	f	p
Ferland, lf	4	0	8
Casey, lf	3	2	8
Partridge, lf	0	0	0
Churchill, c	0	1	1
Kenoyer, lg	1	1	3
Bonney, lg	10	2	22
Totals	18	6	42

Referee: Nichols, Barrios.

Time 4-8's.

way as he scored ten of his sixteen points in the final quarter. Gould led 35-28 after three quarters as Steve Watson racked up 14 points, but Rounds' late rush was just too much.

Steve Watson took the scoring honors for Gould, followed by John Kelley with 9 points, and Captain Pete Wheeler with 8 markers. Gould Jayvees made things

HOLDERNESS SKI MEET

On the very cold but sunny morning of January ninth the Gould Academy ski team headed for Cannon Mountain where the team's first meet of the year was to be held. Participating in the meet were Holderness of Plymouth, N. H., Littleton, N. H., and Gould.

The first event of the day was the slalom with Jay Langley of Gould tying for second. The winner of the event was Brian Whitcomb of Littleton. Other Gould finishers were Bill Call with a fifth, Pete Mendall with a ninth, and Pete Swallow placing tenth.

The team then traveled to Plymouth, N. H., where the jumping was to be held. Nelson Smith of Gould won the event with Pete Karpowich and Pete Swallow tying for second. Gould's next man was Pete Davis with a tenth. Gould took the jumping, but in the final scoring Holderness edged out Gould by a mere two tenths of a point. Due to the extremely cold weather, the cross-country was not held. This was a disadvantage for Gould, as cross-country is the team's best event.

Team	Slalom	Jump	Total
Holderness	98.60	91.50	190.10
Gould	93.71	96.18	189.89
Littleton	84.92	84.61	169.53

a little brighter by downing the Norway reserves by a score of 51-27 in the prelim. Dave Lombard and Don Rice led Gould with 13 and 9 points respectively, followed by Owen Melville and Wayne Perry with 8 each.

Norway (48)	g	f	p
Rounds, f	8	0	16
Jackson, f	1	0	2
Heikkinen, f	3	2	8
Brown, c	1	0	2
Cordwell, g	4	4	12
Tyler, f	2	0	4
Noyes, f	2	0	4
Hill, f	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

Gould (38)	g	f	p
Wheeler, f	2	4	8
York, f	2	0	4
Watson, c	4	6	14
Kelley, f	4	1	9
Kinsman, g	1	1	3
Foster, f	0	0	0
Ramage, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	33
Norway	g	f	p
Gould	9	23	38

GOULD SKIERS BRING HOME STATE CROWN

On Friday, February 5, 1960, the Gould Huskies surged ahead in the first day's events of the Maine Interscholastic Ski Championship at Sugarloaf Mountain near Farmington. At the end of the day Gould hovered over Edward Little 185.93-182.38, followed by Farmington, Fort Kent, Mexico, MCI, Fryeburg, and Rumford.

In the downhill, the Eddies took the limelight from the Gold and Blue, edging them out of the event by 3.25 points. Jay Langley of Gould gave the Huskies a third place in the downhill, while Sam Appleton, Pete Swallow, Pete Mendall, and Bill Call took 7th, 11th, 13th, and 40th places respectively.

In the slalom, however, Gould took first place, Jay Langley, Sam Appleton, Bill Call, Pete Swallow, and Pete Mendall occupying 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, and 24th places respectively, thus putting the

Huskies ahead of the Eddies in the event with a score of 91.35-84.55.

As Saturday rolled around, a very close meet could be seen, especially when the Edward Little Skiers copped first place in the jumping, Maguire (EL) beating Gould's Nelson Smith by 6/10 of a point; following Nelson Smith, Pete Swallow, Peter Davis, Peter Karpowich, and Fred Lincoln took 9th, 10th, 11th, and 17th places. In order to win, the Huskies had to clean up in the cross-country. . . . They did!

In this event, place catchers for Gould were Angevine (3rd), Lincoln (5th), Swallow (13th), Karpowich (17th), and Smith (19th). Edward Little placed a close second with a point score of 94.61 to Gould's 95.50. This event clinched the meet for the Huskies, the state trophy now occupying a prominent place with all the other trophies in Gould's trophy case.

Summary:

	Downhill	Slalom	Crosscountry	Jumping	Total
GOULD	94.58	91.35	95.50	96.15	377.58
Edward Little	97.83	84.55	94.61	98.41	375.40
Farmington	91.65	67.51	97.47	86.34	342.97
Mexico	75.13	46.20	88.95	85.79	296.07
Fort Kent	84.67	67.43	78.02	60.12	290.24
MCI	81.97	34.05	77.99	82.75	276.76
Fryeburg	75.10	16.55	91.05	78.35	261.05
Rumford	81.83	—	83.76	95.65	251.24
Andover	—	—	87.22	85.19	172.41

HUSKIES VICTOR AT EL CARNIVAL

The Husky ski team on January 22 and 23, won three out of four events in the annual Edward Little Winter Carnival in Auburn, totaling 386.29 points to their closest competitor E. L. who ended up with 379.36. Kennett, Farmington, and Stephens placing respectively.

Gould inched ahead of Edward Little in the downhill event, beating them by only 4/10ths of a point. Adams of EL took first in the race with Pete Swallow of Gould placing second, followed by Parent of Farmington, Read of EL, Bill Call and Jay Langley, both from Gould. Sam Appleton and Dick Wyman then placed 9th and 23rd for the Huskies.

Gould dropped to third place in the slalom when Farmington and EL occupied the limelight. Parent of Farmington and Haskell of EL took first and second places respectively. Sam Appleton took first for Gould with Jay Langley following closely, who was in turn followed by Bill Call and Pete Swallow.

The Huskies stood way out in front when the cross-country event was over, beating EL by five points. Gould's Don Angevine took first place followed by Parsons of Rumford and Fred Lincoln of Gould. Taking fifth, eighth and tenth places for the Gold and Blue were Pete Swallow, Pete Karpowich, and Nelson Smith.

In the jumping, the Hus-

KENNETT MEET

On January 15th and 16th, the Gould ski team won a seven-way meet at North Conway, N. H., and beat Edward Little of Auburn for the first time in four years. On January 15, Edward Little edged out Gould in the cross-country by two points. Bruce Haskell of Auburn was the winner of the event. Gould finishers in the event were: Lincoln fourth, Swallow fifth, Karpowich 13th, and Smith 14th.

On the following morning Gould turned the tables by capturing the downhill. Bill Call of Gould won the event. Other Gould scorers were Jay Langley and Pete Swallow tying for third, and Sam Appleton, Call, and Swallow took the fourth, tenth, and eleventh spots, respectively. During the jumping, the team really sparkled with Nelson Smith taking first place, Pete Davis second, Pete Swallow, fourth, and Pete Karpowich fifth. In the final tally, Gould took first with 386.4 points, Edward Little second with 381.26 points, and Littleton third with 368.31 points.

kies won four out of the first five places, EL following next in line. Nelson Smith soared with good distance and form placing first, Pete Swallow close behind him. Upham of EL took the third spot while Pete Davis and Pete Karpowich took fourth and fifth positions for the Gold and Blue. Fred Lincoln placed sixteenth.

	Downhill	Slalom	Crosscountry	Jumping	Total
Gould	98.44	89.77	98.50	99.58	386.29
E. L.	98.04	90.82	98.50	99.58	379.36
Farmington	94.47	92.50	92.13	83.35	362.45
Kennet	95.79	87.66	85.36	87.31	356.12
Rumford	90.98	70.60	87.86	93.34	342.78